



Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

11

Sept
1995

• The Counseling and Development Center is sponsoring a free workshop on listening and note taking from noon to 1 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

• BYU is sponsoring Involvement Week today through Friday. Check the ELWC Checkerboard Quad for more information.

Vol. 49 Issue 5

eady to face crowds, tests and hours of studying

Y students back to school for another year

Seniors look toward graduation, real life

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Associate Copy Chief

As graduation looms, college seniors face new challenges and choices. Excitement and impatience over finishing college is often tempered by indecision and questions of what to do next.

Jennifer Absher, a senior from

Raleigh, N.C., plans to graduate this April or August.

"I just want to be done with school," she said. "I just can't wait to get out. I feel like I should be doing these things instead of just studying about it."

Absher said it is sometimes difficult to wait the year out when she is excited about finishing.

However, Absher said she understands that finishing college won't mean the end of life's stresses.

"There are stresses out there, but in college you have the stresses of finals and exams. But when you leave, there are other stresses. You just trade one stress for another," she said.

Despite major decisions and stresses about jobs, graduate school, marriage and so on, students tend to do better academically their senior year than previous years, said Bill Brady, director of career services for the BYU management school.

Brady works with seniors who are applying to the graduate school.

"(Seniors have) gained four to six years of maturity," he said.

"I've found that by the senior year, they really know how to study."

Brady said seniors are focused on graduating and have developed effective study habits, so they are more confident and better equipped to deal with school. Also, students who are approaching graduation realize the need for a sound academic preparation in the job market.

Seniors have also learned to prioritize their activities, especially social issues, which help them focus better on studies, he said. Being able to prioritize one's schedule is an excellent stress reducer during this stressful period, he said.

Although graduation means changes and major decisions, Brady said, "As demands for finding jobs come, there's a heightened stress, but (seniors) have learned how to deal with stress. They've gone through four or five years of dealing with it."

—Bill Brady
director of career services

Although graduation means changes and major decisions, Brady said, "As demands for finding jobs come, there's a heightened stress, but (seniors) have learned how to deal with stress. They've gone through four or five years of dealing with it."

Brady said when he worked as an employer in the private sector, he looked for students who showed an improvement in grades during their college years. It indicated to him that they were committed to their work and did not slack off or lose interest easily, he said.

He advised students to work especially hard to do well academically during the remainder of their senior year.

According to information from BYU Institutional Studies, senior students generally have a higher average G.P.A. than other students.



Christina Houston/Daily Universe

CROWDED CHAOS: Multitudes of students crowd the Wilkinson Center for the Friday

Night Extravaganza, part of Freshmen Orientation. Large crowds, scarce parking

and long lines are indicative of a new fall semester at BYU.

Freshmen cite independence as blessing, curse

By MARISSA THOMPSON
Church News Editor

Ironically, most freshmen say the biggest advantage about being out on their own for the first time — independence — is also the biggest disadvantage.

Ben Edgson, 18, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C., said one of the advantages about being out on his own is "you don't have a curfew or anyone telling you what to do." But he said the disadvantage is "the exact same," since he now has to do everything on his own.

"Back home my mom's cooking for me," he said. "I was always being pampered by my mom."

Freshman Ann Broadbent, 18, a major in secondary education from Chicago, Ill., has also noticed the irony of independence.

"You assume a lot more responsibility, you get a lot more freedom," she said, speaking of the advantages. "So you have to know what to do with it (freedom), you don't have your parents to take care of you anymore."

Jeff Owens, 18, a freshman with an open major from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, said it's sometimes "frustrating to have to do everything on your own."

"There's a huge load of responsibility you have to take on," he said. "Not just school, but doing things like washing your own clothes, little things your mom used to do for you."

Owens, who was a freshman at BYU during Summer Term, said adjustment comes with time.

"You get used to it though," he said. "After your first week or so."

Shane Sorenson, a resident assistant at Helaman Halls, said the adjustment for freshmen living in Heritage Halls may be more difficult than for those living in Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls, since Heritage Halls residents have to cook for themselves.

"They're (freshman at Heritage Halls) learning to cook, do laundry — things that have been done for



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Freshmen students move their belongings into Deseret

them before," he said.

Although most freshmen admitted that living on their own could be overwhelming and lonely at times, they all found ways to adjust.

"It gets lonely at times," Broadbent said. "But you meet so many new people, it's like getting a new family."

Broadbent added that New Student Orientation helped her adjust more easily, as did friends and family who showed her around campus before her classes started.

Having friends and family nearby was a big help

Towers as they prepare to live away from home and family

for many freshman.

Terrence Henry, 17, a freshman with an open major from McLean, Va., said it was pretty easy for him to adjust, since he has a sister and some relatives living in the Provo area.

Owens said he has a family of sorts that acts as a support for his real family.

"I had an advantage of being here Summer Term," he said. "When I came back (for Fall Semester), kind of had a family. We watch the Simpson together every day, eat meals together — the normal things we'd usually do with our families."

Monday Trivia

Sept. 11, 1971—Black Panther leader Bobby Seales brought in to negotiate with the Attica State Prison convicts.

Sept. 15, 1972—Seven indicted for Watergate break-in.

Sept. 17, 1981—Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel hold a reunion concert in New York City's Central Park.

This week is...

National Muffin Week—take time this week to consume and appreciate one of America's favorite bakery items.

Quote of the week...

"He who is not busy being born every day is busy dying." Bob Dylan

Source: Staff, *Chronicle of the 20th Century*



Development classes help confused students

By RACHEL SAUER
University Staff Writer

There are many constants in the universe, but the often indecisive mind of a college student isn't one of them. With the start of a new school year, BYU offers many options for the student who has trouble deciding between classes, career options, balancing time and other hectic life choices.

The Counseling and Development Center, a sector of Student Life, provides numerous free services to students ranging from academic support to personal counseling.

The center operates a career and learning information center, open major advisement, and academic support, including workshops and student development classes.

"Our services are for all students, from freshman to people who are coming off a mission who haven't really figured out quite what they want to do," said Pat Esplin, of the Counseling and Development Center.

Many students have benefitted from enrolling in student development classes, which explore a wide variety of topics, Esplin said.

"Our classes are listed under student development in the catalog, and each topic may be of interest to a student depending on where he or she is in school," she said.

"For example, we offer a course on career exploration for students who aren't sure about what they want in terms of a major, so that's a great class for freshmen or sophomores."

Other classes offered include managing career transitions, effective

study and learning strategies, a pre-law seminar, and student development for those wanting to be tutors.

"These classes are extremely valuable for a student approaching the world of work, or for anyone needing a booster shot in making sure critical thinking, memorization, test preparation and time management skills are in place," Esplin said.

"Sometimes students have difficulty admitting they're not doing as well as they'd like. If you feel yourself slipping, this is a great intervention strategy."

Another popular accommodation to the ever-changing student mind is the class add and drop service provided by the Registration Office. This allows students to drop classes for free the first two days of class, and then for an increasing fee until Sept. 18. Classes can also be added until Sept. 18, instructor permitting.

"Some students wait to finalize their schedules entirely by adding and dropping instead of by phone before classes start," said Julie Nelson, a registration officer. "We charge a drop fee in order to encourage students to free up resources, and to get enrollment settled for department and teachers."

The Registration Office also has advisors who help students with schedule and enrollment problems.

"A lot of times students will have trouble scheduling and require help getting into the classes they need. Sometimes students will think they've added or dropped a class, or will want to change variable hours or change auditing, so that's where we come in," Nelson said.

Grocery stores important to college life

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

Some of the best times of my college life have been spent at grocery stores.

My family is a canned foods, frozen vegetables, grab-what-ever-you-can-find-while-it-lasts type of family. Grocery stores meant choosing between pink or yellow lemonade.

When I went to college and began grocery shopping with roommates, I discovered a new way to shop and eat.

For example, one of my roommates introduced me to candy bins.

From Swedish fish to cowboy mix to those pink lozenge candies that remind me of Pepto Bismol, candy is one of the joys of grocery shopping. For full pleasure, candy must be bought from bins.

I've compared bins at almost all Provo grocery stores. I don't rate on freshness. As far as I'm concerned, a hard ju-ju is better than a soft ju-ju because it lasts longer. As long as there's a large selection and cheap prices, I'm happy.

The best, though, is when customers have missed putting the candy in their plastic bags. The candy that lays on the top of the bins is free to try. (I hope.) I discovered licorice mix this way.

I met a fellow groceryophile this summer who also loves bins. I visited a friend in New York whose father is obsessed with food. He loves to grocery shop, just like me. For a treat, we took a tour of the grocery stores. Heaven.

Tops and Wegman's have bin sections the size of a produce section at Smith's. After we had made our choices - red hot jellybeans the size of lima beans and a type of birdseed granola - we weighed and priced our selections at a machine and ate while we shopped. What a brilliant idea.



Even though grocery stores in Provo have yet to accommodate the shopper who wants to eat while she shops, they do offer enough diversity to satisfy the gamut of tastes.

For example, sometimes I walk along University Avenue to find small, specialty grocery shops. One of the Asian grocery stores I have visited once sold fresh basil for 40 cents a bundle. Remembering the pine nuts my mom gave me for Christmas, I bought a bunch to make pesto. For the next two weeks, I savored homemade pizza, pasta and tomato dishes spiced with extra zip.

Grocery stores also serve as relief from stress, something to do on a Friday night or a place to go to get out of the cold.

For example, a week ago at 10 p.m., my friend and I went to the Provo Amtrak station to pick up her sister who was traveling to Provo from Boston on a long, three-day journey. We expected the train to be late, but when midnight came and still no train, my friend and I got a bright idea to call Amtrak and ask what time to expect the train.

Instead of waiting for another hour to watch freight trains pass, we decided to go to the grocery store.

We stopped at the magazine section. We perused the titles. Let's see, buff men and women flexing glistening and tanned muscles, computer titles urging consumers to go the way of the Internet, home improvement magazines giving us the scoop on which drill to buy and crossword puzzles galore screaming to be played. Dreamy.

Whatever the reason, I never feel guilty spending money (frugally) at grocery stores. I've realized that on my budget, grocery stores are the one place where I can feel free enough to spend money. Eating is necessary for productive study, after all.

Three years with different roommates, different grocery stores and experiments with food have led me to standard requirements for kitchen fare - fresh ginger, curry and turmeric, soda crackers (a treat since I never ate them growing up), rice vinegar, onions, fresh garlic, mushrooms and tomato sauce. Shopping for these foods has seasoned my life.

AISLES OF CHOICES: Mike and Sara Olsen, Salt Lake residents and both BYU students, peruse their choices at Storehouse Market, 630 N. 200 West in Provo. Many students discover that they dedicate lots of time to grocery shopping.

Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

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Correction

An article on page 25 of Friday's Daily Universe incorrectly identified the Hare Krishna radio station. The article should have read that KHQN 1480 AM is the station that features Hare Krishna programming. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

An Associated Press article on page 32 of Friday's Daily Universe incorrectly stated the ranking of Brigham Young University. The Article should have stated that BYU is ranked 22nd as a teaching university. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

The Daily Universe

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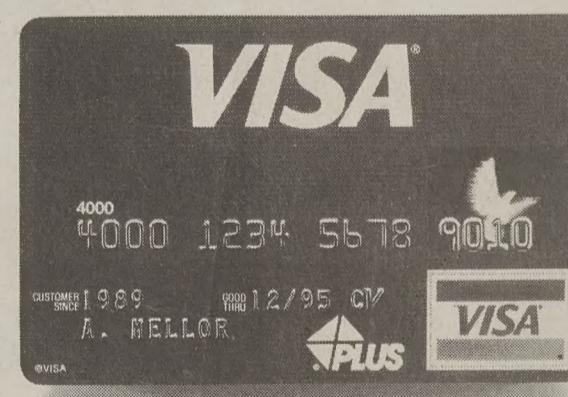
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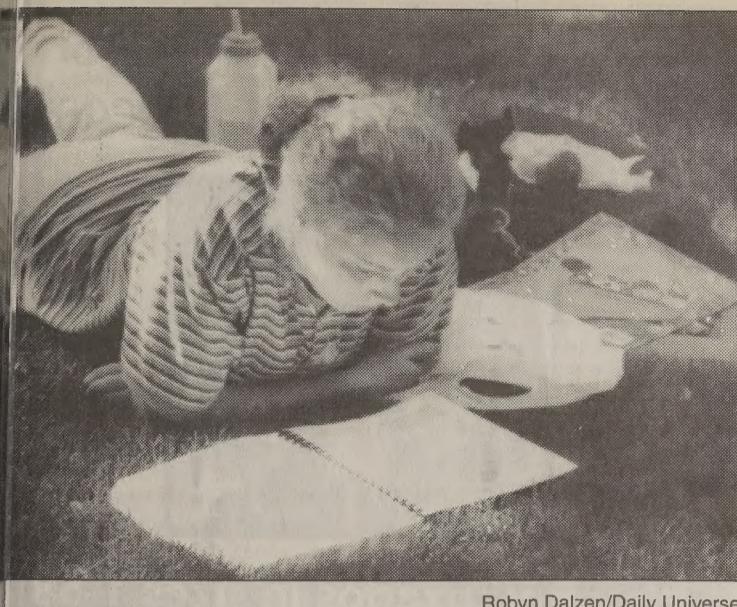
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It's everywhere
you want to be.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

DEJU-FILLED STUDY: Amy Weir, a sophomore from California, is majoring in speech pathology, takes advantage of the nice weather by sitting outside the HBLL.

Students use unique means to motivate good studying

By GINA STEWART
University Staff Writer

Students arrive at BYU after a break, they often find ready to study habits more of a challenge than they expected.

days of no grades, no assigned

homework, and no frantic trips to the quickly become a fond memory as they are replaced with syllabi, term papers and deadlines.

culture shock of college can be a jolt for many students. I asked how she has adjusted to demands of her new agenda,

Atzbach, a junior from Denver majoring in art history, said, "I

many students find themselves in a binder bind.

just try to remember eventually I will like to graduate and hopefully will provide the necessary motivation to help me study," Atzbach

Mark Brown, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in zoology, already has his game plan for the semester.

aid he plans to avoid all fun activities and has committed himself to studying at the library because it is farthest away from exciting dis-

tractions."

aron Fox, a freshman from

Alberta, Canada, majoring in physics, finds a support group of intelligent friends is always a good motivator. "It never hurts to combine smarts," he said.

"I'm starting out slowly," said Stacy Morris, a junior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in English. "I am studying a half hour for every three I should be."

Stacy has prepared for the grind early by purchasing an extensive amount of supplies to eliminate her usual disorganization problem. She also plans to avoid too many members of the opposite sex because she admits they tend to interfere with her concentrating on schoolwork.

Ellen Price, a junior from La Canada, Calif., majoring in managerial economics, has her own recipe for studying success. Because she finds the library conducive to sleep, she instead studies at home while watching episodes of "M*A*S*H" and "The Kids in the Hall."

Mark Smith, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in anthropology, set aside a certain time frame for studying on the first day of school and is determined not to allow anything to disrupt it. "This is the most practical and efficient way to study," he said.

However, he admits that if this plan doesn't work "I will just study the day before finals."

By the end of the year I had decided

Dorm living experiences made residents infamous

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Morning Editor

While trying to decide where to go to college in 1992, I grudgingly agreed to my dad's plea to "at least take a look at BYU." Being determined to have the wild and crazy college experience that my high school friends and I always talked about, I never planned on even applying to BYU.

I wanted to live with people from all walks of life, from all different social and physical environments and one, I believed at the time, could never do that at BYU. I distinctly remember telling my parents that I would never subject myself to such a sterile environment, I would never succumb to their pleas to go to "a good, Mormon university."

Part of the agreement to look at BYU included a trip to Utah. Needless to say, I was less than enthusiastic about sacrificing part of my Thanksgiving vacation to come and look at a University I never planned on attending.

But as I walked out of the airport, I was in awe. Utah was beautiful. I spent the entire trip to Provo envisioning myself camping, skiing and biking in these fantastic mountains. I was

The highlight of my tour of the campus included a trip to the dorms. I couldn't believe it when my sister, who attended BYU at the time, iterated all of the stringent rules that one would have to abide by in order to live in the dorms.

But I could not be dissuaded because nothing, even the sterile environment I once dreaded, was going to keep me from honing my less-than-Olympic skiing capabilities.

I remember the first day I moved into the dorms.

I just knew that I would be stuck with the most boring and uneventful floor in all of Helaman Halls — it was inevitable.

That was my first mistake.

The next, and most grave, was envisioning myself the liberal rebel of the group.

Anyone who lived in Helaman Halls in 1992-93 will remember Stover's 2200 floor. We were infamous for our residents and our antics.

By the end of the year I had decided

that the admissions committee stuck all the "problem students" together on one floor in an attempt to concentrate us in one area and keep us from diffusing our rebelliousness throughout the dorms.

I'm not sure it worked but it made for a fun year.

From the day I moved in to the day I moved back out, I can honestly say I never remember a time when everyone was asleep and I never remember a time when someone wasn't in trouble with somebody.

I will never forget the morning when I was awoken by the pounding of the University Police on my neighbors door.

I had only been in the dorms 2 days when this little incident occurred and I was sure someone had been caught doing something really bad to have the police.

I was sure she had been sneaking men into her dorm room. In reality, she had been caught leaving funny, yet blue, messages on the answering machines of some of her fellow male Y-groupers. From that incident the problems escalated.

There was the unforgettable time when the twins on our floor got turned in by their home teacher for dancing on their bed at night with their blinds open and their lights on. Also unforgettable was the time that a fellow roommate and I got involved in a no-holds-barred prank war.

We were constantly having to avoid the long arm of our dorm mother's law as she began a full scale investigation to discover who the culprits were.

There were many other great experiences that year, experiences never to be forgotten and never to be written about as long as these women still attend the University — although I understand that many of them have assumed new identities, through marriage and various other means, to avoid prosecution.

I have to admit, however, that I only missed the constant anarchy of the 2200 floor when I moved into a serene apartment complex south of campus, where I have remained for the last two years.

Not that it is as boring as I imagined BYU residential living to be, but it certainly cannot rival the pivotal year that made Stover Hall famous.

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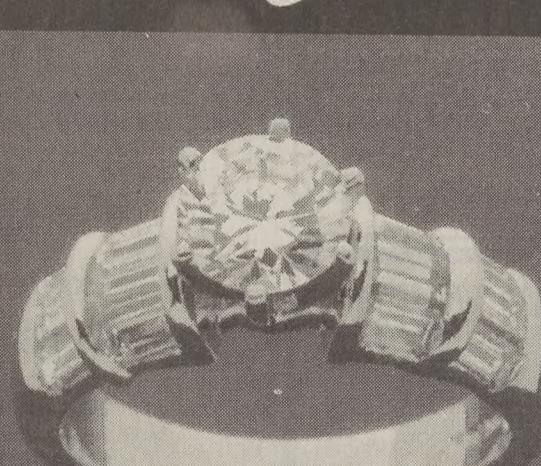
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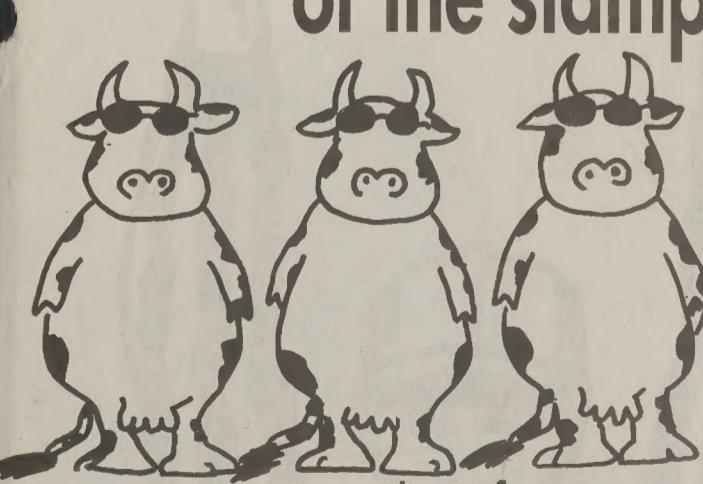
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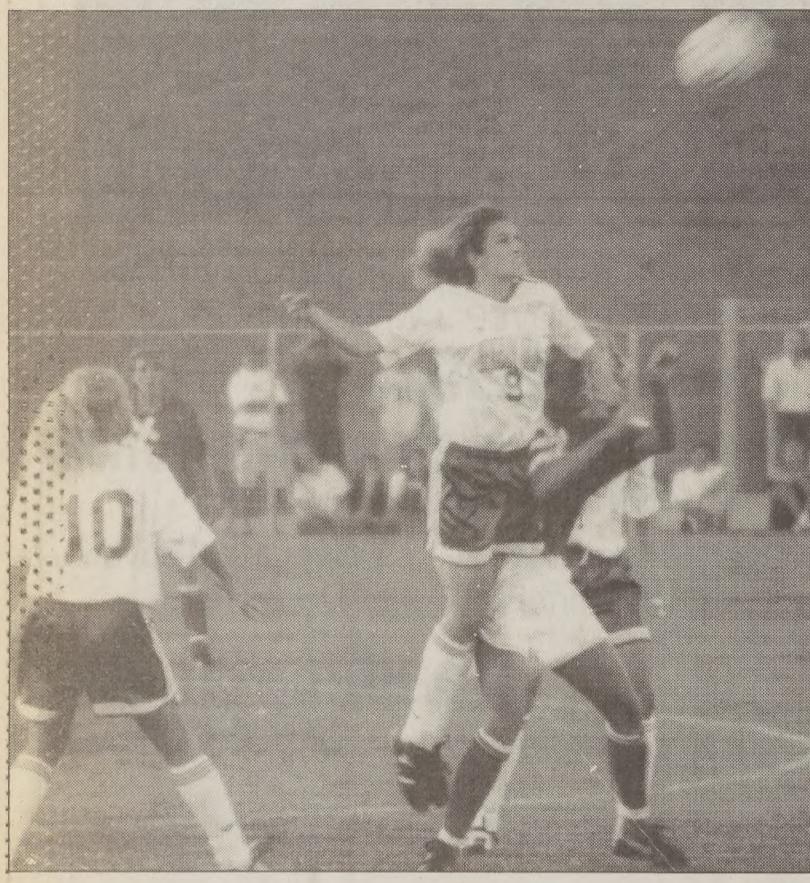


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Sports

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Robin Dalzen/Daily Universe

LOOK OUT BELOW: Senior defender Camille Henry goes high to head the ball as her sister, sophomore Emily Lubeck, watches.

Rohbock scores 4 goals in win over Utah, loss to Montana

By MISSY BAIRD
University Sports Writer

In its first home games of the season this weekend, BYU's women's soccer team faced two tough competitors.

On Friday night, the Cougars played their biggest in-state rival, the University of Utah, in front of more than 1200 fans. The Cougars did not disappoint as they outscored the Utes 2-0 in the first half. The first goal came after freshman Ashley Monahan's shot at goal was blocked by Utah's goalie and then kicked in by freshman forward Shauna Rohbock.

Rohbock also scored the second goal of the half.

During the second half, the tension mounted between the two teams and there was a lot of physical contact between players. The Cougars were able to control the ball for the majority of the half and did not give the Utes many chances to score.

Rohbock sealed the Cougars' victory with a third goal toward the end of the half. The Utes remained determined and were able to score with just over eight minutes left, but their effort was not enough and the Cougars won, 3-1.

Saturday afternoon was a different story for the Cougars as they took on the University of Montana's Lady Griz.

During the first half, each team scored one goal. It was Rohbock again who was responsible for putting BYU on the scoreboard.

The Cougars continued to play aggressively in the second half. They had excellent ball control and made several accurate passes leading to shots on goal, all of which were saved by Montana's 6-foot-2 goalkeeper, Raelene Thorson.

Montana won the game 2-1 on a second-half goal by Courtney Mathieson.

The Cougars' coach, Jennifer Rockwood, said it was hard for her players to get their shots off because Montana was playing an all-defense game. She felt that it was a disappointing loss since the Cougars outplayed the Lady Griz and took more shots than the Griz.

"We had our chances," Rockwood

said. When asked if the team was affected by playing back-to-back games, Rockwood responded, "Yes, they were extremely fatigued today."

Saturday's game was difficult because everyone was pumped up from Friday's victory, said team captain, Leanne Johnson.

"We were depending on the kick-and-run game," Johnson said. "We'll get used to playing these top schools as the season goes on."

Rockwood said she is pleased with the performance of the starting lineup and she has great confidence in the team. She sees this loss as a learning experience for the team.

"We're just going to get better and better."

The Cougars have an upcoming stretch of away games in California and New Mexico. When asked about the strategy for these next few games, Rockwood said, "We will continue to play our style of soccer, which is possession soccer."

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Men outlast N. Colorado

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
University Sports Writer

The crowd at the Friday night men's soccer match raised the BYU SoccerCats to victory, 3-1, over the Bears of the University of Northern Colorado.

BYU coach Chris Watkins and the players said they really appreciated the turnout.

"We have some new players who came out a little tense, this being the first home game, but after they felt the support of the crowd, they calmed down," Watkins said.

The first half was tense. The SoccerCats were not able to shake the physical defense of the Bears until almost 30 minutes into the game

when senior Devon Dahl drove the ball down the right side of the field, ready to score, and was shoved out of bounds.

BYU's ball.

A kick from the corner by senior Mike Woolley cut through the air to Jon Bailey, who headed the ball past the Bear goalie for a score.

The BYU players slid to the corner on their knees as the cheering crowd erupted. "We slide to the crowd to get them excited," Woolley said.

Momentum was dowsed, however, when Bear player Andy Hitchcock countered with a score off corner eight minutes later. The half ended 1-1.

CATS page 5

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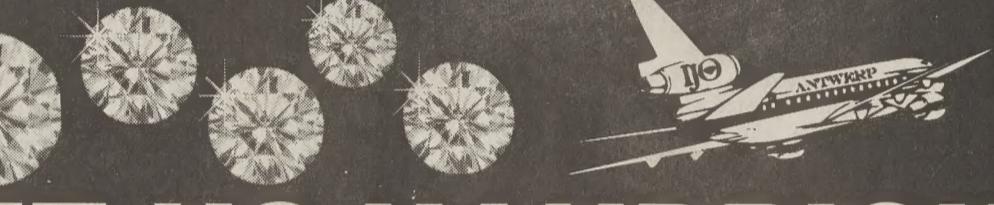
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Sports Department



loss is a loss, but Cougars improve

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

WAC and other scores

Oklahoma 38, San Diego St. 22
Tulsa 24, Oklahoma St. 23
Air Force 34, Wyoming 10
Arizona St. 45, UTEP 20
Colorado 42, Colorado St. 14
Fresno St. 25, California 24
Stanford 27, Utah 20
Bold — teams on BYU's schedule BYU's 1995 opponents now have a combined 11-8 record.

Edwards said. He expects no less this week.

"If we work as hard as we did this week we will continue to improve," he said.

One of the areas where progress was seen was the offensive line.

Center Morris Unutoa attributed the better play to a commitment made early in the week by the members of the offensive line.

"We committed to help each other and get each other up for the game," he said. "We have to watch out for each other, and I feel we played our

hearts out."

The Cougars weren't the only ones who noticed a difference in the team's performance.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue noticed, too.

"We played against a different team than Air Force played against," he said. "BYU was very inspired and extremely well prepared for the game."

"They played well, as did their quarterback, and I thought their line did a good job in running the ball against us. I think they have a lot better team than 0-2," he said.

Regardless of how much effort and improvement BYU showed on the field, the team was beaten, a fact not lost on the players.

"We have lost two and that hurts. When you try your hardest and lose, it really hurts," said tight end Chad Lewis who took the loss especially hard.

"In the locker room at halftime we were sure we would win. We felt until two minutes left in the game that we could win it," he said.

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THE
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RESTAURANTS

The Record Book

UCLA	3 3 17 0 — 23	BYU	22 — 20
BYU	3 3 0 6 — 9	First downs	28-63
BYU-FG Hansen 34		Flashes-yards	51-273
UCLA-FG Merten 40		Passing	130 305
UCLA-FG Merten 45		Return Yards	74 42
UCLA-FG Merten 34		Comp-Alt-Int	13-24-0 21-38-1
UCLA-Milliner 1 run (Merten kick)		Fumbles-Lost	6-38 4-38
UCLA-Ayers 30 run (Merten kick)		Penalties-Yards	1-1 5-4
BYU-Mili 34 pass from Sarkisian (kick failed)		Time of Possession	7-85 8-78 24-49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING-UCLA	Abdul-Jabbar 22-147
Milliner 21-82, McNown 6-18, Ayers 1-30	
Fien 1-(minus) 4; BYU, Heimuli 10-44	
Bloomfield 4-22, Mili 5-21, Kealalohi 1-9	
Sarkisian 8-(minus) 33	
PASSING-UCLA	McNown 9-18-0 91
Fien 4-6-0 39; BYU, Sarkisian 21-38-1 305	
RECEIVING-UCLA	Jordan 7-79, Scott 2-27, McElroy 2-10, Anderson 1-9, Richards 1-5; BYU, Mili 7-95, Heimuli 4-70, Kealalohi 3-63, Johnston 1-23, Cooper 1-11

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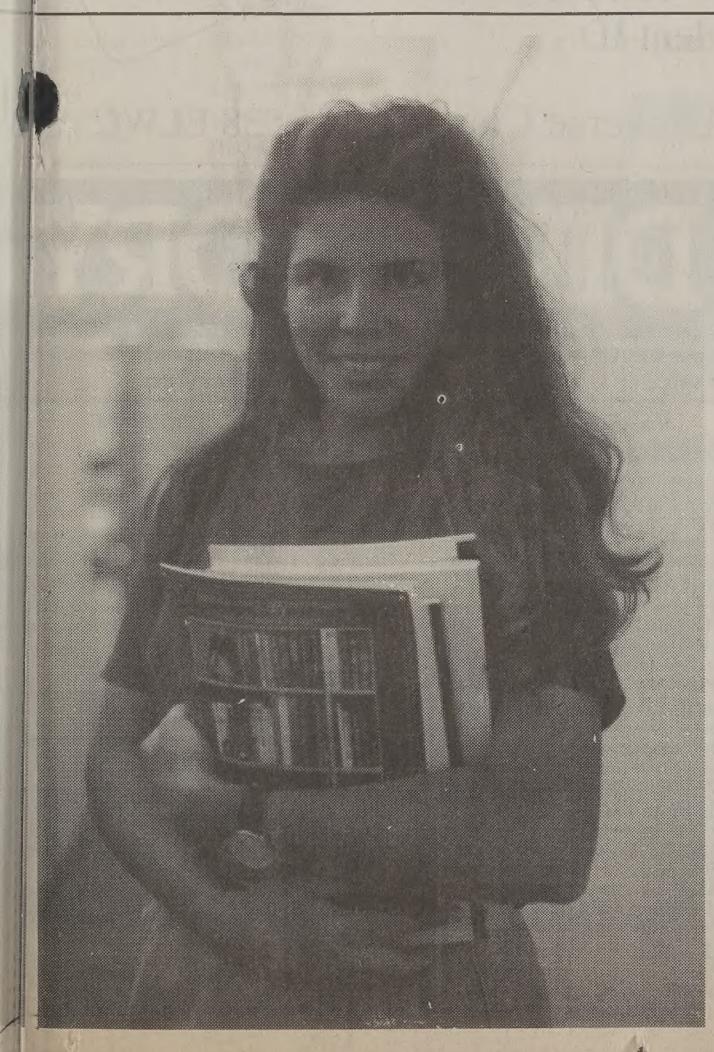
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Civilian reactor considered for use in weapon production

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Despite a longtime policy of keeping defense and civilian nuclear programs separate, the Energy Department is considering using a civilian reactor to produce an essential radioactive gas for nuclear weapons.

The department has asked for public views on whether it should use a commercial electricity-producing reactor as a future source of tritium, a key component of nuclear warheads, and has discussed the idea with some utility industry officials.

Other options, both far more expensive, are to either build a new government reactor or use another technology called a linear particle accelerator to produce the radioactive gas.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary is expected to select a future tritium source in early November. A decision expected this summer was delayed, in part because of discussions about using a civilian facility, nuclear experts said.

Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen that increases the explosive power of warheads, has not been produced since the late 1980s. Tritium from dismantled warheads will meet needs for another 16 years, nuclear experts have estimated.

But O'Leary has been under pressure from the Defense Department and from some members of Congress to move aggressively to assure a new tritium source as soon as possible.

With the prospect of severe budget cuts, cost savings make the use of an existing civilian reactor more attractive.

Use of a commercial reactor would raise no added safety concerns, nuclear experts said.

Critics argue, however, that breaking the longstanding fire wall between defense and civilian nuclear programs could harm U.S. credibility in trying to stem global nuclear proliferation. In many such cases nations have been accused of hiding military intentions behind civilian nuclear programs.

Associated Press

U.S. warship fires on Serb targets

SPLIT, Croatia—A U.S. warship in the Adriatic Sea fired 13 Tomahawk cruise missiles at Serb targets in northwestern Bosnia on Sunday, NATO said.

The effect of the missiles fired by the American cruiser USS Normandy wasn't immediately known, said NATO spokesman Maj. Panagiotis Theodorakidis. He said the missiles were launched at 8:41 p.m. (2:41 p.m. EDT).

It was the first use of the ship-based missiles in NATO's campaign to force the Bosnian Serb rebels to pull their artillery and other heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo, and to ease their pressure on other U.N. "safe areas" such as Tuzla.

Also Sunday, Bosnian Serbs shelled the U.N.-controlled Tuzla airport and NATO retaliated swiftly with airstrikes, destroying rebel positions near the northeastern city.

In an attempt to end the 12-day

standoff with the Serbs, President Jacques Chirac of France, speaking before the missile attack, said late Sunday he had demanded the NATO raids stop for several hours to allow for a possible agreement on the withdrawal of Serb guns. He did not say when the suspension would take effect.

Despite morning cloud cover, NATO warplanes also carried out airstrikes Sunday in other parts of Bosnia, said alliance spokesman Franco Veltre in Naples, Italy.

Another NATO spokesman, Capt. Jim Mitchell, said cruise missiles were used Sunday because of their accuracy and because they can be used in all types of weather. He said their use also reduced the risk to NATO pilots flying over Bosnia.

Mitchell said the decision to use the missiles did not represent a change in the mission being carried out by NATO and the United Nations, nor in the targets being attacked.

He said the U.S. ships were attack-

ing Bosnian Serb "air defense assets" in northwest Bosnia.

Since Aug. 30, NATO has carried out heavy attacks against a broad array of Serb targets across Bosnia, including ammunition depots and command and communication centers.



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Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

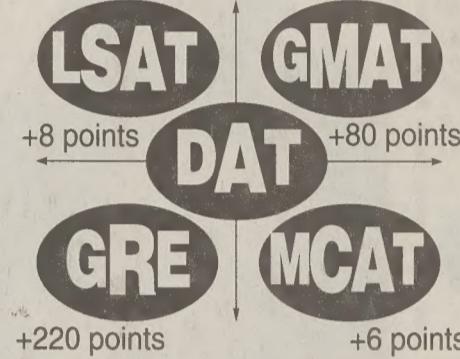
Elder Featherstone, after having served in the Presiding Bishopric since April 1972, was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on October 1, 1976. He is presently serving as first counselor in the North America Northeast Area. He has served as president of the Philippines/Micronesia Area; president of the Utah South Area; and as general president of the Young Men organization.

A Utah native, Elder Featherstone was active in student government at Salt Lake City's South High School, elected as junior and senior class president and school historian. He also played football and was a member of the track team. At South High he met his future wife, Merlene Miner. He graduated in 1950 and was married that

year in the Salt Lake Temple. Soon thereafter he began working for a local supermarket and later worked for an expanding supermarket chain, where he became corporate training manager.

As a youth, he achieved the Eagle rank in Boy Scouts and was later a Scoutmaster. In 1976 he was given the Silver Antelope Award at the Boy Scouts of America Western Region annual meeting. In 1982 he received the Silver Beaver Award and in 1988 was awarded the Silver Buffalo. He was honored with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award in 1990. He is a past member of the Scouts' National Executive Board and served on several national committees. He is currently a member of the organization's National Advisory Council.

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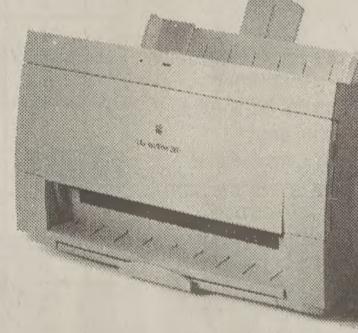
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